

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXIII, No. 6

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

February, 2002

Contemplating a New Life at Broadmead

Editor's Note to Our New and Future Residents:

Those of us who are well established at Broadmead have many memories of our initial impressions of this wonderful community. As such, we understand what you may be facing as you prepare to establish a new life. We have all shared many of the same or similar experiences. All of us have survived the traumas of selling our homes and have passed through the difficult experience of downsizing; it was not easy to say goodbye to much of our furniture and many lifelong treasures.

*I had been thinking of such experiences when I was asked to become Editor of the VOICE of the RESIDENTS. It hadn't been many months since Valerie and I became new Residents ourselves, and I decided that the VOICE might be the medium to give our new and prospective Residents some insight into what they could expect after they arrived. So I asked **Mel Spragins, M.D.** a well seasoned Resident, to give all of us the benefit of his vast experience at being a Resident of Broadmead. The following is what he wrote in response to my request.*

It is a challenge to contemplate life at Broadmead simply because of the multiplicity of possibilities. Of all of these, I think the community itself may be the most interesting topic. Arriving into the community as a newcomer is certainly an awakening shock because of the lengthy advance preparations involved. Gradually one becomes aware of the many interesting opportunities that are available.

Having known only the picturesque surroundings and the fact that Broadmead is one of the oldest Continuing Care Retirement Communities in Maryland, the warm reception on the part of the Residents and the personal interest exhibited toward the newcomer is a relief to the somewhat anxious state of transition. One of the more pleasant

aspects was the frequency of invitations to meet with small gatherings of Residents prior to the evening meal where more intimate conversations are possible. In fact, the frequency of such events can be difficult to cope with but they are always warm and very pleasant. Through such gatherings one becomes increasingly aware of the vast opportunities for interesting activities because of the sixty-some committees that are dedicated to the service of the Residents. Such activities, ranging from intellectual pursuits to manual skills, provide for the formation of new friendships and pleasant social engagements.

Many Residents have a high level of educational achievement in the bachelor and graduate level degrees as well as professional experience along the common civic pursuits; namely social science, education, law, medicine, public health, population studies, animal husbandry, farming, photography, engineering, architecture, art, horticulture, and others yet to be remembered. Such academic and professional experience provides a consultative background outside the ken of the average individual.



It is sad to reflect on the reclusive new Resident who withdraws into the inner sanctum of the apartment and says, "I came to Broadmead to retire and to forego the world of work." What an invitation to a state of depression! Also it is an etiologic factor in intellectual or cerebral atrophy. (Lord help the person who may be genetically predisposed to Alzheimer's malady.)

Existing Residents are quick to invite new Residents to join this group or that group activity. The temptation of new Residents is to resist getting too involved in Broadmead activities because they already have a life outside. They think, "This is time to pursue interests which have not been possible during my previous cluttered life's employment; i.e. reading, writing, solitary repose, and being with the pleasure of my spouse's company." However, as one matures at Broadmead, there is a shifting of interest from that outside to those within this new community. A major part of life at Broadmead consists of the activities of the resident community itself.

Gradually one becomes aware of the accessibility, in fact the demand that one pursue a healthful regimen of health care in a system of care that offers almost a parental solicitude for your needs. One cannot ignore being reminded of the need to walk on the perimeter road or the several revolving pathways in the exercise room where you cannot but be impressed with the variety of opportunities for keeping your muscles and skeleton in tune. The presence of a swimming pool adds to the variety of options for exercise. Also consultations with the director of the "Wellness Program" in cooperation with your health practitioner are constantly available.

Outdoors there are opportunities for gardening in the form of vegetables or flowers in circumstances that are ideal. There is also an active program of gardening in the greenhouse for those who wish to carry on a botanical interest through the winter months.

For persons of a more sedentary nature there is opportunity to just sit and observe the wild life that live in the community. There are deer, squirrels, rabbits, chipmunks, groundhogs, beavers, and multiple varieties of bird life ranging from wrens to blue herons, found in the wetlands next to our Western Run stream. Broadmead's hillside and wetlands are gradually progressing into a wilder and increasingly interesting informal zoo.

Being limited by space, I must conclude this essay and leave with the comment that if one fails to find things of stimulating interest, one should look no farther than the tip of one's nose.

Editor's Final Note: Dr. Lehman Guyton, a wise veteran of Broadmead, summarizes the average Resident's ability to participate in campus activities in the following way: **"One-third can and will; one-third can but won't; and one-third can't."** We congratulate the one-third who participate actively in the various committees. They are largely responsible for much of the excitement and wonder of life at Broadmead.

IN MEMORIAM

Esther H. Peacock

June 8, 1906 December 20, 2001

Sara M. Kurtz

October 25, 1905 December 24, 2001

Elizabeth L. Buck

January 28, 1921 January 2, 2002

Osra A. Farinholt

February 22, 1913 January 18, 2002

Valerie E. Davies

August 30, 1926 January 23, 2002



LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

With the

George Hipp Trio

Everyone Welcome to Dance

Or just to Enjoy the Music.

Monday, February 11 at 7:00

THE INCH-WORM

By Carolyn T. Underwood

He sticks his neck out
then pulls in behind.
Moves one-half inch at a time.

Travels on a pine needle,
comes to its end.
Reaches out into nothingness
searches for a foothold,
Finding none, he turns back
to try another path.

He repeats this again and again,
coming to the end,
Reaching out into the unknown
to find support for his way
and finding no place that will hold his weight,
turns around and seeks another pine needle.

Blind, yet always inching toward
his unseen goal.

May we have the faith of an inch-worm
in our journeys towards the goals we seek.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Sally Bloomer

**Monday, February 4 at 11:00 am
In the Auditorium**

**“Galileo’s Daughter”
by Dava Sobel**

The discussion will be led by
The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole
Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church

VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

**The Reverend William G. Brown
and special music from
the Handbell Choir**

of the
Epworth United Methodist Church

Sunday, February 17 at 4:30 pm in the Lounge.



MIDWINTER

By Sarah L. Cooper

In spite of many prophecies and warnings of a snowstorm in the south headed our way, we have had only what the newspaper weathermen call a “trace” of snow so far. We’ve had what might be termed seasonal chill, meaning weather cold enough to leave frost on our windshields although today it’s some sixteen degrees above what is normal for this time of year. In addition, we’ve had rain sufficiently heavy to let us enjoy the sound of drops pattering down in the morning. There are no buzzards at their favorite tree. Nobody walks the trail on this soggy day. A couple of yellow workmen’s carts, a delivery truck, and two or three automobiles have passed my watching point, not exactly a lively corner.

My chief interest, as I sit here and look out towards the Ridge, is the design I get of sky showing through tree trunks. Today the pattern was all gray at the beginning, light gray almost white, but it has gradually changed. So now I see blue between the trees in most places, and overhead the clouds are moving away. Even I, no weather expert, can tell the sun is shining somewhere out of my view, and it’s going to be a bright day after all. My spirit responds. I stop looking at the drops on my balcony railing and check light on the leaves that still cling to trees, pale tree trunks versus dark ones, and the outcrop of rocks so weathered and gray in shade on the hillside, but shining white when the sun, that is now fully out, hits them.

The only touch of green in this landscape is furnished by the rhododendron bushes. No wonder the deer like to chew on them. It will be a couple of months before the new leaves come. My view may please me, but it doesn’t have to nourish me. To put it another way, rock and tree and sky excite our selfless admiration this season too.

Broadmeaders Travel and Travel and Travel



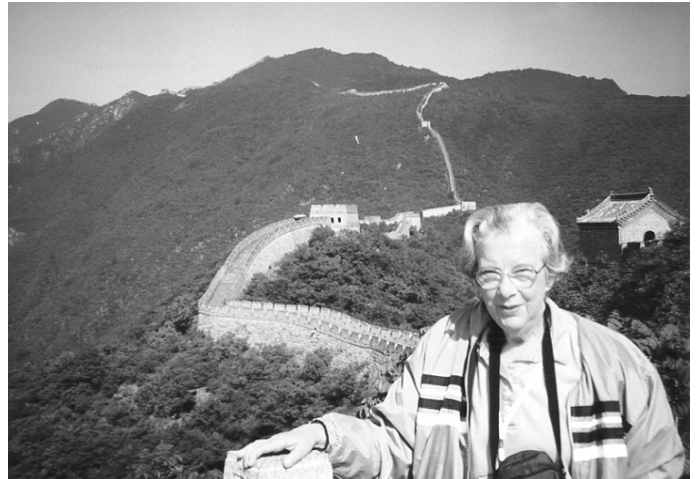
CHINA

By Dorothy Krug

On September 22, after much thought and prayer concerning the events of the preceding eleven days, I left on a long-anticipated trip to China. Although traveling alone, I was joining a Smithsonian Study Tour and was pleased to find that only about 20% of those scheduled for the trip had canceled after September 11. We were an eager and hardy bunch!

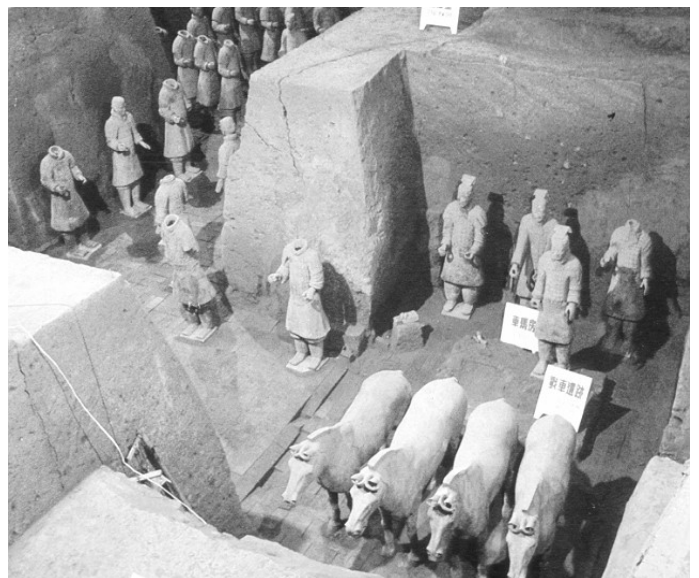


For an extra 10 yuan (about \$1.25) I could have my picture taken with one of the farmers who discovered the Terra Cotta warriors (at right) while digging a well in 1974.



You haven't been to China if you don't have your picture taken before the Great Wall. In the picture to the left, I was carried down to a "pea pod" boat on the Shennong River.

In 1980 I had toured China's major coastal cities and can use only the trite expression "sea of changes" to describe the difference in 21 years. Then it was impossible to find even a post-card near the Great Wall; now the path from our tour bus to the entrance was lined with stalls and people besieging us with "post-card, tee shirt, baseball cap -- one dollar." Every one was wearing drab Mao jackets 20 years ago; now there were none in sight; young and old wore bright colors and very "western" style clothing. In the 1970's grass had been torn up along streets and parkways in major cities because it was thought to harbor mosquitoes; now the parks and boulevards had beautiful well cared for grass and flowers - even underground sprinkler systems. Our local guide told us she had



been able to take out a loan from a bank to buy, first a car, and then an apartment in a new condo. Many privately owned cars as well as commercial vehicles crowded the city streets, but there are still “millions” of bicycles in Beijing, as well as old fashioned pedicabs and plenty of human muscle used in carrying or pulling a variety of burdens. On the downside, pollution in the air was dreadful in most of the cities, due to heavy reliance on coal as a fuel and the greatly increased number of autos and trucks.

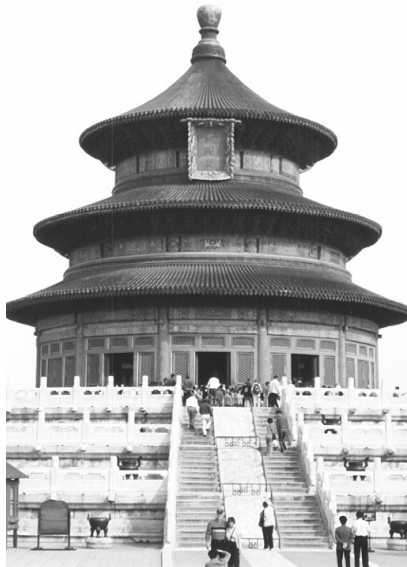
One of the principal reasons for this return visit was to go to Xian to see the site of the fabulous Terra-Cotta army, which had not been open for visitors in 1980. Now it is a vast complex -- three huge covered “pits” with warriors in marching formation, along with carriages for officials, horses, etc. A museum, large shop and restaurant have recently been added and many new hotels just to accommodate the visiting crowds. There is still much work to be done, as they have not yet started to excavate the tomb of Emperor Qin, for whom the army was an escort into the afterlife. It was a surprise to learn that very few figures were actually found intact, most have been assembled like jigsaw puzzles; and the search continues.

New to me was a four-day cruise in a very modern ship with first class accommodations on the Yangtze River. We visited the construction site of the new Three Gorges Dam and heard only the positive results forecast, although we knew it is a very controversial project. As we sailed along we saw markers where the high water is expected to be in 5 or 10 years, as well as new apartment blocks built on high ground to accommodate villagers who will be forced to leave their homes along the present shore.

In the countryside we saw plowing still being done with a water buffalo, visited a village where folks slept on straw mattresses but had TV and cell phones and private small farms where they



A 78-year old farmer in Sichuan village.



The Temple of Heaven in Beijing, where the Emperor would come each year to pray for a good harvest.

can raise produce for themselves or to sell. And in the large cities farmers’ markets are well stocked.

Both Beijing and Shanghai showed incredible new construction since my earlier visit: many, many new high rise office buildings, hotels and condos; new infrastructure with limited access freeways, overpasses, six-lane highways and well designed new public buildings. A real surprise was to see beautiful flowerbeds around the public buildings. Our guide assured us this was very special because we were there over a national holiday - October 1, the anniversary of the proclamation of the People’s Republic of China in 1949. Scarlet sage and yellow mums predominated - the colors of China, but in Tiananmen Square and other major spots there was a real extravaganza of varied flowers and colors.

As I have found on previous Smithsonian Study Tours, this trip was exceptionally well organized and staffed. In addition to those who handled the business details, we had three very well qualified lecturers, one on Chinese art, one who specialized on history and cultural customs, and one who spoke on contemporary history, economics and politics. I was one of the older members of the group and whenever I was hesitant about steps without railings (and there are steps everywhere in China) someone would come up and take my arm. Never did I regret my decision to go ahead with my plans and this will always be one of my most memorable trips.



Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

**Rena (Goldstein) Madansky (Mrs.
Leon)**

Q-13 410-785-0948 December 2001

Rena is a Baltimore native and a graduate of Western High School and Towson University. She taught in elementary schools prior to her service in the Navy during World War II as a WAVE Lieutenant in the Aeronautics and Ordnance Departments in Washington, D.C. It was here she met her late husband, Dr. Leon Madansky, a physics professor at The Johns Hopkins University. They were married after the war and had two children, a daughter living in Northern California and practicing as a pediatrician in Santa Rosa, and a son living in Brewster on Cape Cod where he is a family counselor. There are five grandchildren and two greats. Rena later taught at the nursery school in the Episcopal Cathedral on University Parkway. She is an accomplished sculptor and artist and has studied under Keith Martin, an early Broadmead resident. Several of her works grace her apartment and exhibit her talent. She expects to join the art class, visit the ceramics class and make new friends as a volunteer at the front desk.

M. S. S. H.

MEN'S SATURDAY SOCIAL HOUR

9:30 am on Saturdays

February 2 in the Lower Level Recreation Room

Speaker: **EVERITT SMITH**

Topic: **Dumb Luck or Being There at the
Right Place at the Right Time**

February 16 in the Auditorium and Lounge

Speaker: **BILL BENSON**

Topic: **Early and Later in Office Practice**



Coffee and Doughnuts

Donations of \$1.00 to cover
expenses.

Wear Your Name Tags

Coordinators: Ted Wilson and Pete Peterson

FIREPLACE FUN

By Nancy Dulaney Rowe

Pantoum

Beside the glowing fireplace fire
Poets and writers gather 'round.
Our hearts are warmed by dancing flames
While outside drizzle turns to ice.

Poets and writers gather 'round
They read some poems and tell tall tales
While outside drizzle turns to ice
But we are not aware of weather.

They read some poems and tell tall tales
Amid the claps and hearty laughs
But we are not aware of weather
While the embers glow and die.

Amid the claps and hearty laughs
And visions of marshmallow time
While the embers glow and die
We reach for willow twigs for spears.

And visions of marshmallow time
Become, at last, reality.
We reach for willow twigs for spears
And toast them, burn them, eat them - yum.

Our hearts are warmed by dancing flames,
Beside the glowing fireplace fire.

What is a *Pantoum*?

By Lynn Buck

A *pantoum* is a form derived from Malaysian poetry. It consists of any number of quatrains (four-line stanzas) with lines of equal length in any meter. Stanzas are linked as lines 2 and 4 of each stanza become lines 1 and 3 of the next. Traditionally, these pairs of lines have rhymed, but today some poets write unrhymed *pantoums*. The last stanza is a couplet using lines 1 and 3 of the first stanza, in reverse order, so the poem begins and ends on the same line.

Health in 2001

By John B. De Hoff, M.D.

Newspapers and other periodicals continue to feature stories about global AIDS (acquired immunodeficiency syndrome) and unwise and illicit drug use, not matters likely to affect our Residents. Better, they also offer simple routines or complex behaviors to maintain or improve one's health. Knowledge of important symptoms and signs of selected diseases, for instance, may help us all to recognize troubles before they cannot be defeated easily. Up-to-date information leads one to seek professional help for a more rapid recovery. A recent issue of Harvard's Health Letter (Dec. 2001) outlines their choice of top health stories, this year past.

The human genome, a map of the total gene complement of a set of chromosomes, has been announced by researchers. Although not truly maps, these genomic databases will be of inestimable value in defining certain hereditary diseases, tailoring drugs to individuals. Each gene occupies a specific place on a chromosome, reproducing itself exactly each time a cell divides. Genes, the functional units of our heredity, direct the formation of enzymes and other proteins. They normally occur in identical pairs except when as dissimilar, unpaired chromosomes they determine sex. Our 46 human chromosomes, the bearers of our genes, are delicate filaments or cylindrical rods in each cell.

A relatively new term, *proteome*, refers to a totality of human proteins and its understanding may be the next breakthrough to the prevention of inheritable disorders.

The health letter featured several other conditions: * New concepts call for tighter control of cholesterol, possibly with drugs like a "statin", to less than 100 mg/dL (milligrams per decaliter). This refers to low density lipoprotein, the "bad" cholesterol. * Frequent short and moderate exercise done regularly, instead of high-intensity workouts, helps to prevent or delay the onset of diabetes in persons with impaired carbohydrate (glucose) tolerance. * A new cancer drug, Imitinib (Gleevec) was shown effective against a form of leukemia and a type of stomach cancer. * Physicians continue to improve efficiency of their office

visits, spending more minutes with patients who now have higher expectations and more questions.

Alzheimer's disease, rarely recognized only decades ago, is marked by tangles of brain cells dying with tau protein inside. Plaques of clumped protein, amyloid- β , lies outside the cells. Either or both of these abnormal substances may result in Alzheimer's disease. New research is helping explain their relative importance in the ailment's causation.

Implanted artificial hearts, now intended only to meet temporary needs of patients awaiting heart transplants, are still experimental and cumbersome. Complications from coronary artery bypass grafts (CABG) are diminishing because experienced surgeons now operate on beating hearts without assistance of a heart-lung machine, known as off-pump.

Top stories about disease, however, continue to be in the general field of bioterrorism. This was first minimized by our nation's officers. Massive losses of life from purposeful crashing of passenger aircraft into office buildings, however, combined with the ease with which dangerous bacteria like anthrax can be introduced into a population has alerted governments to new dangers. General immunization of susceptible populations can provide measurable but focused immunity, and is most effective when the dangers are clear. Side effects or complications of vaccines, some fatal, must be figured in the calculus of protection.

Deaths and injuries from auto accidents can by no means be considered exotic, but fatalities and disabilities from tobacco use, alcohol, and illicit use of drugs continue almost unabated. Impaired workers in positions which require clear judgment or keen performance may endanger their colleagues or the general public, and constitute a major concern for public officials.

In addition, global conflicts have introduced us again to endemics, those diseases and ailments which prevail continually in communities. These differ from epidemics, widely spread diseases which affect major communities, although usually abrupt in onset and comparatively short lived. Some infectious diseases, either brand new or old



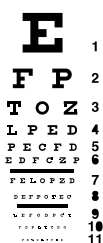
Continued on Page 8 - Health

and familiar, whether endemic or epidemic, can threaten the effectiveness of our armed forces. Used as a weapon by belligerents or terrorists, the spread of selected diseases can place even us civilians at hazard.

Recent local conflicts around the globe have drawn our attention again to firmly entrenched noxious conditions such as inadequate diets or frank starvation, polluted waters, and inadequate sickness care. These continue to impair or kill countless thousands in communities less endowed than ours. The battles against human suffering continue, but front line official agencies and divers charities struggle seemingly underfunded and understaffed. Their efforts to save lives deserve our personal and national participation and support, wisely and amply provided.

Moving Around Broadmead

Miriam Wallace From M-13 to S-204



LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

When: Tuesday, February 12, 2002 at 11:00 am

Speaker: Alaka Bhatt-Patel
Occupational Therapist

Topic: Low Vision Issues

Where: Fireplace Room, Lower Level

For details, call Bonna Nelson
410-527-1900 Extension 3991



Palmer Futcher ready to fish.

Fly Fishing With Palmer Futcher

Text and Photo by Bob Herrmann

Palmer Futcher, seasoned fly fisherman, adjusts his fly rod prior to wading into the cool waters of McMichaels trout stream in the Pocono Mountains. He aspires to the art of casting the fly with precision and finesse, and also to “thinking like a trout” and, therefore, knowing where the trout “hang out” in the stream. After catching them he throws them back, but sometimes keeps a few and creates a great delicacy by smoking them in his smoker at Broadmead.

Issues facing the 2002 Maryland Legislative Session

By Abe Makofsky

Delegate James Campbell addressed the Forum on this subject at its meeting of December 20. Although the speaker has been elected to the House of Delegates from the same district for 20 years, the geography and population characteristics of his constituency have changed with each new census. He now represents a city-county district whose residents are generally more affluent than earlier constituents.

Mr. Campbell said that whereas the Legislature, in the past few years, had the advantage of surpluses in revenue, that will not be the economic situation for the upcoming session. Lower revenues from income taxes, the lottery, and the sales tax will make it difficult to approve new programs, and create hardships for the same level of funding of existing activities. Passing the budget, which is the only action that must be completed by the end of the session, will therefore create sharp differences among the delegates.

Redistricting must be carried out after each census and is already a contentious problem. Each legislative district will have to include about 110,000 constituents, but many city districts now represented have lost population. The Governor is empowered to offer a plan that is then reviewed by the Legislature. In the pre-session meetings of legislative leaders on this question, proposals for new districts will have some current legislators facing each other in elections. The Governor's plan is likely to prevail with minor changes.

Gambling will again be considered. The Governor opposes casinos and slot machines and would probably veto such bills. There is talk that a constitutional amendment allowing gambling will be proposed, since the Governor cannot use his veto against amendments.

State assistance in local education programs is always a divisive subject. Poorer systems that, on the average, spend \$2000 less per pupil than the richer counties, want more of the state money that will be available. The state funds 40% of the costs of the school systems, and the local districts need to meet 50% of the budget. With less money available, the poorer localities may resort to the courts to equalize the financial resources needed.

There is also an executive order permitting collective bargaining in educational systems and other state departments. Some legislators may try to nullify that order. A moratorium on the death penalty has been defeated by narrow margins in previous sessions. The same proposal is likely to be offered again. The speaker doubted that there will be any strong effort to change the existing law on reproductive rights.

The speaker assured the audience that legislators pay attention to the opinions of their constituents and letters offering views can influence the position taken by a legislator.

Advance Notice **Adventures in Learning** **Spring 2002 Series**

"The Monuments of Baltimore"

Presented by **Cindy Kelly**, who, on behalf of CHAP conducted the Baltimore Section of the National campaign of "Save Our Sculptures."

Will be held in the Auditorium
Thursdays on March 14, 21 and 28 at 7:15 pm
for illustrated lectures.

and a Tour on Saturday
April 6 at 9:30 am or 1:30 pm.

Open Forum Examines Future of Social Security

By Sally Bloomer

The Open Forum speaker on January 10 was Mr. Robert Myers who worked as an actuary for the Social Security Administration for 38 years. He also served as the vice chairman of the Commission to Reform Social Security in 1983.

He is fairly confident that the present proposal to privatize social security will not be passed. Current problems put it on the back burner. He is encouraged by this since the whole bookkeeping process would be exceedingly complicated and risky to investors. It would put the funds available to pay present recipients in jeopardy by depleting them.

There is no reason, according to Mr. Myers, why the Social Security trust fund should run out until the year 2038. Before that time there are measures which must be taken to prevent this. Two alternatives are to raise the amount of social security income which is taxable. At the present that amount is \$8,200. The second alternative is raising the retirement age, which is already happening.

It is important in formulating policy to consider social equity as well as individual equity. A large portion of funds is used to support dependents of deceased contributors as well as disabled workers. Social Security was never conceived as a retirement program to be used solely to support retirees.

The lock box which has been suggested for Social Security funds is a fantasy. All funds in the treasury are used to pay federal bills and are not specifically earmarked.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

In the Auditorium
Monday, February 25 at 11:00 am

Consumer's Guide to Hearing Aids

Presented by Mr. Roy Bordenick, M.S., CCC/A

"I Dare You to Print This in the VOICE"

Said Charles E. Ellicott

Have a Drink, Buddy!

Author Unknown Source Unknown

The horse and mule live thirty years
And nothing know of wine and beers.

The goat and sheep at twenty die
And never taste of scotch or rye.

The cow drinks water by the ton
And at eighteen is mostly done.

The dog at fifteen cashes in
Without the aid of rum or gin.

The cat in milk and water soaks
And then in twelve short years it croaks.

The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs then dies at ten.

All animals are strictly dry
They sinless live and swiftly die.

But sinful, gin-full, rum-soaked men
Survive for three score years and ten.

And some of us, the mighty few
Stay pickled till we're ninety-two.

CONCERTS

By Philip Schnering

In the lounge
Sunday, February 10 at 2:00 PM
BALTIMORE CHORAL ARTS SOCIETY
One of the top choral groups in the Baltimore area.

Thursday, February 14 at 7:00 PM
LET'S SING
with Herb Merrick at the piano



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

Tuesday Movies by
Everitt and Barbara Smith
Saturday Movies by
Fran Beasley

Tuesday, February 5 **SIXTH SENSE**
Excellent psychologist attempts to redeem
self by helping a young boy. PG 13
Cast: Bruce Willis and Toni Collette

Tuesday, February 12 **BRIDGET JONES'
DIARY**
A successful 30-something woman sets out
to put her life in order by keeping a diary. Attempts
at finding true love. R, Comedy
Cast: Hugh Grant, Colin Firth

Tuesday, February 19 **AMERICA'S
SWEETHEARTS**
Putting a cap on a nasty breakup of married
movie stars. PG 13, Comedy
Cast: Julia Roberts, Billy Crystal

Tuesday, February 26 **BRIDGES
OF MADISON COUNTY**
Touching story of a brief encounter. PG 13,
Excellent.
Cast: Meryl Streep, Clint Eastwood

Open Forum Program

By Sally Burbank
In the Auditorium
on Thursdays at 10:30 am

February 7
10:30 am in the Auditorium
**"How the U. S. Appears
to the Rest of the World"**
Speaker: Sanford Ungar
President of Goucher College

February 28
7:00 pm (an evening program)
in the Auditorium
**"The War We are Not Winning –
The War on Drugs in Latin America"**
Speaker: Dr. Barbara Leons
Professor of Anthropology
Towson University
Towson University

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

At 7:15 pm

By Margaret Proctor

February 2 in the Auditorium and Lounge
"Choreographic Antique"
Dance History Ensemble of Goucher College

February 9 in the Auditorium
Hank Kaestner
Will take us with him
"Around the World During 2001."
We welcome our friend back
for the 18th annual visit to Broadmead.

February 16 in the Auditorium and Lounge
"Jazz Legends – Women in Song"
With Rae Bernard

February 23 in the Auditorium
Will Priest
sings sea shanties and spins yarns.



Not many Residents at Broadmead have been this close to Western Run and have seen the York Road humpback bridge from this angle. Your Editor's good friend, Bucky, took him there one day and he got this picture.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS
Volume XXIII, No. 6
February, 2002

* * *

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association
Jane M. Earhart, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

Contributors to this issue:

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Harry Scott, Everitt and Barbara Smith,
Mel Spragins, Carolyn Underwood
and Ted Wilson.

Photos by: Bob Davies,
Bob Herrmann and Dorothy Krug.



Broadmead

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